Hecker's Colt Pitches a Great Game, but Receives Very Bad Support.

CHICAGO GETS THREE HITS

And Four Runs, and That Defeats the Pittsburg Aggregation.

MILLER PLAYS THIRD BASE WELL

Rain Interferes With Several Old League and New League Contests.

TWO CHILLY GAMES AT CLEVELAND

Chicago (N. I.) ... 4 .. Pittsburg (N. I.) ... 3 Cincinnati (N.L.)...12..Cleveland (N.L.)..11 game at Exposition Park yesterday. The Chicago (P. L.) ... 5. Cleveland (P. L.) .. 4 | Buffalos will probably loom up to-day with YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE.

Player's League, National League. 200 At Cleveland 500

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CHICAGO, May 1 .- The Pittsburgs lost the third game of their Chicago series to-day principally through hard hitting. They outbatted Anson's men nearly 3 to 1, but they could not get their shots in the proper place. The Jonahs' fielding was a trifle amateurish once in a while, and to that can be laid part of the responsibility of their defeat. Twice they made a succession of errors, when those same misplays meant nothing but a sure thing for the Chicagos. Baker pitched a fine game for his team. Of the three hits he allowed the home team, O'Brien scored two and Burns the third-a rasping, rattling two-bagger.

GOT BAD SUPPORT.

If he had been given anything like the support his playing deserved, he would have won in a walk. Wilson fell down a little in his backstop work, and his throwing was not up to the League standard. Sunday and Miller did half of the Pittsburg's hitting, and the latter put up a fine game all around. Miller and La Roque astonished the natives with their coaching, and both of them were continually exchanging pleasantries with the bleaching-

For the Chicago Cooney did excellent fielding. Up till the pinth the Chicagos played an errorless game. Burns spoiled the record, however, with a couple of misplays, both of which were partially excusable. Nagle, who started to receive for the Chicagos, was hurt by the second ball pitched, and retired in favor of Kittridge. The Monongabela men scored their maiden Harrisburgs. The visitors were outplayed at run with their first turn at the bat. Sun- every point. Some 250 people witnessed the day reached first with a rattling drive to game. The score: right and stole second.

VERY SHARP FIELDING.

Hemp's sacrifice advanced the theologie ? student to third, and from there he scored on Miller's single. Hines made a single and La Roque followed with another, but sharp fielding kept them from scoring. Then with three men on the bases Kelty shot a hot grounder into Burns' lap. Tommy returned it to the plate in time to cut off Miller, and a neat throw by Kittridge stormed the batter at first and contains a full stormed the batter at first and contains a full stormed the batter at first and contains a full stormed the batter at first and contains a full stormed the batter at first and contains a full stormed to stormed the batter at first and contains a full stormed to stormed the batter at first and contains a full stormed to stormed the batter at first and contains a full stormed to stormed the stormed the stormed to stormed the stormed the stormed to stormed the stormed to stormed the sto pretty double play. The Jonahs didn't score till the uiuth, when after two men were out they sent two runs over the plate principally owing to Sullivan's wildness. Wilson and Baker were the lucky men, and they were helped by Burns' two errors and a hot single by Sunday. Burns scored the Chicago's first run in the fifth on his own double, O'Brien's single and a passed ball. Anson scored in the seventh on a base on balis, a passed ball and Wilson's muff of Kelty's pretty throw to the plate. In the eighth they scored the winning runs on three bad errors by Baker, Miller and La Roque. The score:

CHICAGO.	35	23	*	-	2	FILISBI	RG.	E	33	P		2
Cooney, s. Carroll, I. Wilmot, m. Auson, I. Audrews, r Bnrns, 3. "Brien, 2. Sullivan, p. Nagle, c.	. 0 . 1 . 0	9000	2440	0 0	10000	Sunday, Hemp, u Miller. Hines, 1 La Rogu Kelty, 1. Duniap, Wilson, e Baker, p	8 0. s.	00000	0 2 1	10 3	311	- 0
Totals	. 0	0	-	-	0	Totals.		-	-	-	-	_
Chicago. Pittsburg. SUMMARY 1. Two-tus	E	ar	ne	d r	un	1 0 0 0	0 0) (U C	2-	1

Two-mass hit-Burns. Double Diays-Burns tridge, Anson; Cooney, O'Brien, Anson oney, Kittridge, Anson; Wilson, Hines, Miller ees on balls-By Baker, 4; by Sullivan, 6 uck out-By Baker, 5; by Sullivan, 2. Umpir

CLEVELAND, R B P A E CINC'NATI. R B P A E

Number, c., 0 0 5 1 1 Marr, r 1 Daily, r 1 2 2 0 0 Holliday, m. 1 Zimmer, c., 0 0 2 2 1 Beard s.	1	30	0.0	Description of
Pavis, m, 1 0 1 0 1 Reilly, 1 2 Vesch, 1, 1 2 11 1 0 Knight, 1 3 Ardner, 2 1 1 0 5 0 Mullane, 3., 1	3 4 2	14	0 2	SALAN SALA
Smalley, 2. 0 0 5 1 1 Marr, r	0000	11400	01014	September 1
Totals 12	-	_	_	-
Circland 0 0 3 0 2 0 4 Cincinnat 0 1 1 0 6 0 0 SUMMARY—Exrued runs—Circland, 4 hatt, 2 Two-base htts—McPhec, Mar Kuight, 2; Veach, Sommer, Three-base	1	Cit	dille	n-

McKean, s., 4 2 3 1 0 McPhre, 2, 1 1 2

Kulght, 2; Veach, Sommer. Three-base hits-Mc-kean, Beard. Stolen bases-McPhee, Marr. Hol-hiday, 2; Beard. Double plays-fleard, McPhee and Bealley. First base on balls-Cleveland, 3; Chacinnata. 6. Struck out-Zimmer, 2; C. Sommer, Wadsworth. Passed balls-Zimmer, 2. Wild pitches-Wadsworth. Time-2:20, Umpire-Mc-

National League Record.

W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. 6 3 .667 Cincinnati 5 4 .556 4 3 .571 Pittaburg 4 5 .444 5 4 .556 New York 2 6 .250

Ball Games To- Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburg at Chicago; cinnati at Cleveland; New York at Brook-

lyn; Boston at Philadelphia. PLAYERS' LEAGUE-Buffalo at Pittsburg Chicago at Cleveland; New York at Brooklyn; Boston at Philadelphia. Association-Athletic at Rochester; Brook-

lyn at Syracuse; Columbus at Toledo; Louis TRI-STATE LEAGUE-Canton at McKeesport; Mansfield at Wheeling; Springfield at Youngs-

NEW YORK, May 1.-On account of rain the New York-Brooklyn game was called at the end of the first inning, and Boston-Philadelphia game in the Players' League postponed. The New York-Philadelphia and Boston-Brooklyn, in the National League, was called at the end of the first inning, and the Athletic-Syracuse game, in the American Association, was postponed.

PHILADELPHIA, May I.—A warrant was sworn out this morning by the Philadelphia National League Club against Joseph Mulvey, of the Brotherhood club. The warrant charges Mulvey with obtaining money under false

pretense and relates to the advance of \$1,250 that Mulvey obtained from the League club. The officer who will serve the warrant says there will be no formal arrest, as he will simply notify Mulvey before which magistrate he is to appear and to have his trial there at that time. The chances are that the Brotherhood club will help Mulvey out of the hole by paying over the money.

Chicago, 5-Cleveland, 4. CLEVELAND, May 1.-There were about 500 spectators at the Players' League Park to-day to see the game between Cleveland and Chicago. The home team was beaten because of poor base running. Score: CLEVELAND, R B P A E CHICAGO, R B P A E

Stricker, 2, 2 0 4 0 1 Latham, 3, 2 1 2 1 0
Delehanty, s 0 1 0 0 0 Daffy, m. 0 0 1 1 1
Browning, 11 2 2 0 0 0 Nvll, 21, 1 2 2 1 0
Twitchell, r 0 0 1 0 0 comiskey, 1, 0 111 1 1
Tebean, 1, 1 2 2 1 0 Pfeffer, 2, 0 0 4 2 2
Larkin, 1, 0 1 5 0 6 Farrell, r, 1 0 2 1 0
McAleer, m. 0 1 2 0 6 Berlie, 1 1 0 2 1 0
Badford, m. 0 0 4 0 0 Bastian, 8, 0 0 2 7 1
Satelifie c., 0 1 4 1 0 Ring, p. 0 1 1 4 0
Bakely p. 0 0 0 2 0
Totals 5 6 27 19 5 Totals..... 5 6 27 19 5 Totals..... 4 8 24 4 1

Players' Lengue Record. | W. L. Pc. | W. L. Pc. | Roston | 6 | 2 | 750 | Brooklyn | 4 | 4 | 360 | Chicago | 5 | 3 | 575 | Pulla | 2 | 4 | 29 | Boffalo | 4 | 3 | 371 | New York | 2 | 5 | 375 | Plitsburg | 4 | 4 | 300 | Cleveland | 3 | 6 | 384 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 385 | 38

Stopped by Rain Again, Rainy weather once more vetoed the ball more vigor than they had on Wednesday. Morris and Carroll and Keefe and Mack will be the batteries. If the weather is fine it is ex-pected that the grounds will be in good con-

Young Takes no Stock in the Story. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- N. E. Young, President of the National Baseball League, in answer to an inquiry to-day regarding the rumor that there is a possibility of Pittsburg League club being transferred to Indianapolis, said there was positively no foundation for the rumor, and added that Pittsburg was in the League to stay and would play out its schedule as at present arranged.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Association Record. W. L. Pc. 8 3 .727 Columbus... 8 3 .727 Syracuse... 6 2 .667 Brooklyn... 7 4 .636 Toledo...

Mast be Out for Blood. Sr. Louis, May 1.-Since the Browns were at Louisville there has been a bitter enmity be tween the two clubs, the Browns claiming that they were robbed of two games by the umpire. Yesterday Von der Ahe received the following telegram: "The Louisville club will go you \$5,000 on Louisville-Browns series at St. Louis." Von Der Ahe accepted at once.

ALTOONA, May 1.—The championship season

game. The score:

Altoons. 2 5 0 1 0 1 4 0 2-15

Harrisburg. 0 1 0 2 1 1 2 0 0-7

Base nits-Altoona, IT: Harrisburg, 10, ErrorsAltoona, 2; Harrisburg, 5, Batteries-Altoona,
Jakes and Glieson; Harrisburg, Micklejohn and
Rollins. Umpires-Dean and Amics. Want Umpire Rose. BRADDOCK, May L-Umpire Samuel Rose,

SPRING PRACTICE IN BALL.

Some Rules for Euthusiastic Willow Wield-

ers-Sunny Days for Play. With the first warm sunshine that comes after the frost is out of the ground, there stirs in the heart of the baseball player an intense desire to get into the field and begin playing. I remember a young man who used to work in clock factories in Connecticut. Although an excellent workman, he never seemed to secure any permanent position, but drifted from one town to another. Early one fall he applied to me for a position, and as he showed that he knew his trade, he obtained employment. He worked admirably and well, through the winter and even into the spring. One day—and it was a beautiful day, everything just turning green and the sun shining as bright and warm as in midsummer-I missed him, and asked the foreman of the room what had become of him. "Oh, he's off," was the reply; "he'll get his kit to-morrow, and you won't see him again till next fall." I took pains to meet the young man the next morning when he came to take away his traps. "What's the matter?" I in-quired. "Nothing," said he, "'cept vesterday I heard a bluebird single, and I don't do any work in shops after that." A similar yearning to be out of doors tempts the ball player. Many times the fine weather is treacherous, and premature practice is cut short, or even rendered detrimental to the

Ciscinnati, 12—Cieveland, 11.

CLEVELAND, May L—Three hundred people shivered at the National League grounds today while Cleveland and Cincinnati played a hard-batting ten-inning game. The contest was exciting to the close, though there was no brilliant work in the field, it being so could that clever fielding was impossible. Cincinnati changed its battery in the fifth, but the Cievelands hit just as hard after.

Short, or even rendered detrimental to the welfare of a nine by damp, chilly winds. As a rule, it is wise to take advantage of only the very warmest days, practising in the early afternoon, until the weather is fairly settled. The New York nine were once obliged to take a vacation, after a few weeks of practice in a cold spring, because so many of the men had lamnesses of one kind or another from exposure in inclement weather. When a college nine goes on the field for the first time, there is less they are carried away by the same tend-ency, do not encourage any long practice dur-ing the first weeks. After that, as the men be-come "broken in" and the weather improves, the players are allowed to do more work. All

the players are allowed to do more work. All the men playing in the outfield can practice together, as the work of the three fielders is much the same. These men take positions in the outfield in something of a cluster (not so near,however, as to interfere with one another), while a batter knocks fly balls out to them, which they take turns in catching.

A most important preliminary to this practice is the selection of an experienced man to bat the ball. There are many men who may be good players but to whom knocking flies to an outfield is an atter impossibility. Such men may have to hit the ball a half dozen times before sending a fly ball near any of the felders. Again, it is not advisable to select a man who fore sending a fly hall near any of the fielders. Again, it is not advisable to select a man who knocks only the simplest kind of flies every time—although such a man is to be preferred to the wild hitter who sends the men chasing a half dozen failures in order to receive one catch. The batter should be able to knock high flies, line hits, long flies and occasionally a sharp, hot grounder. His object is to give the fielders as much practice of every kind as possible, and a good man will gauge the ground the fielders can cover, and, while avoiding "running them to death," will occasionally give each man an opportunity to make a brilliant catch. Nothing encourages and improves the candidates so much as keeping their ambition thoroughly aroused during the entire time of practice.—Waller Camp, in St. Nicholas for May.

Winners at Elizabeth. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 1.—A tremendous crowd of race-goers turned out to-day. The

track was still deep in dust. Results: First race, five and a half furlongs-Blue Rock first, Sallsbury second, Centura third. Time, 1:08%. Second race, half mile—Highland Lass first, Young Grace second, Favora third. Time,

Third race, mile—King Idle first, Ebils sec-ond, Pontice third. Time, 1:46%. Fourth race, six furlongs—Tipstaff first, Fordham second, Meriden third. Time, 1:16%.

Eith race, five furlongs—Shotover first,
Golden Rod second, Antumn Leaf third. Time, 1948. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Castaway II first, Eon second, Taragon third. Time, 1:50.

Washington Gan Club.

THE CHANGE ALL RIGHT.

Manager Hanlon Replies to Some Opposition to 25-Cent Ball-He Says the Rules Don't Prevent the Reduction-

Treasurer Kerr Resigns. Rumors are current to the effect that the Eastern magnates of the Players' League are up in arms against the reduction of price made by the Pittsburg Players' League Club. The officials of the New Yorks are particularly opposed to the change, and according to reports are predicting all kinds of evil that will follow. Director Talcott, of the New York Players'

League Club, is quoted as follows:

"If it is really true that Manager Hanlon and his co-directors in Pittsburg have made a reduction in the tariff the Brotherhood League will be forced to call them down immediately. The League directors alone have the power to make any new arrangement, and no club can act for itself without their sanction."

F. H. Robinson, Treasurer of the same club, holds opinions similar to those of Director Taicott. Mr. Robinson emphatically contends that the Pittsburg officials should be called to account about the matter.

MR. DAY'S OPINION. President John B. Day, of the New York League club, is quoted as saying that the news from Pittsburg had not startled him at all. In fact, he didn't care what they did. "It looks to me." said he, "as though the backers of the club had no money and were afraid of a crash, It is a sign of weakening on the part of Messrs. Hanlon & Co. The Brotherhood people know their own business better than anybody else,

however."

Manager Hanlon's attention was drawn to the above reported opinions last evening and during a conversation he said: "Why, neither Mr. Tener or myself have received a letter from anybody on the subject. Nobody connected with our League has said to us that we have done wrong or that we have done right. It may be that Mr. Talcott and Mr. Robinson have not expressed themselves as quoted, but if they have they are wrong. They don't know as much about Pittsburg as we do. If they did they would just do as we have done. More things prompted us to make the change than we have stated publicly, and most certainly we have done the best thing for the club and in doing that we assuredly have done the owever. and in doing that we assuredly have done the best thing for all visiting clubs. Each visiting club gets half of our receipts, and certainly any change that will benefit us will benefit the

other clubs.

"But," continued Mr. Hanlon, "Mr. Talcott is wrong when he talks about our doing anything contrary to rule or our constitution. I was on the committee that formulated that part of the constitution referring to admission prices. It is rule 75, I think, and it does not in any way state what the price shall be or who shall fix it. I remember very well that we had a long discussion on the matter. Messrs, Ward, Ewing and Addison and myself, I think, were the committee. During the discussion the 25-cent feature came up and Philadelphia was referred to.

KNOWS WHAT WAS SAID. "I know well what was said, and there was thing adopted that makes our change illegal. I have examined the rule bearing on the matter since then. We have not made the change without due thought, and we are right.
Our club is here to stay, you can depend upon
that, and we know how to make it stay. However, as soon as Mr. Talcott learns all our reasons for making the change I'm sure he'll be
satisfied. There is no fear at all of any trouble
over the matter."

w. W. Kerr, treasurer of the local P. L. club, has resigned his position, and Secretary Toner will now perform the double duties of secretary and treasurer. Mr. Kerr's resignations are resignations as the secretary and treasurer. on is entirely due to the pressure of other usiness. Some time ago he tendered his resig-ation, but it was not accepted. He, however, has been compelled to press the matter for the reason above stated. Mr. Tener will now have onsiderable work to do-so much that it ma revent his getting the necessary practice for

prevent his getting the necessary practice for ball playing.

"Regarding Mr. Day's notion about our weak-ening," said Mr. Hanion, "I have little to say. We are not weakening at all, and are still too strong for Mr. Day. We have acted in response to the public desire. We are public perform-ers; our efforts are being appreciated, and we owe something to the public."

MORE HORSEMEN EXPELLED.

The Board of Review Deals With Dishonest Trotting Horse Owners. CHICAGO, May I .- The Board of Review of

the National Trotting Association finished its docket to-day. The following cases were disposed of: James Allen, of Kingston, Ont. and his bay gelding, F O P, were expelled.

G. I. Young, East Boston, Mass., was expelled for fraud.

C. L. Rood and J. Maher, of Picton, N. S., and the b. m. Mattie B. alias Little Eva. were expelled. H. H. Nye, Wellsville, N. Y., his black gelding Jack, alias Duster, were reinstated on payment of claims. Spencer Owens, of Tabery, N. Y., was expelled. J. A. Juauval, of Upper Sandusky, O.; Michael Brannigan, of Mount Vernon, O., and b. g. Dr. Gordon, alleged to be Freddy J, were expelled.

Arranged Trotting Dates.

LIMA, O., May 1.-The secretaries of the different driving associations of Northern Ohio and Southeastern Indiana circuits met here to-day to arrange the dates and purses for the summer races. The date for Fostoria was the first week in June, with a purse of \$2.500. Mansfield, second week in June, purse \$3,000. Lima, third week in June, purse \$5,000. Terre Haute, Ind., first week in July; Cambridge City, second week in July. All will meet in Ft. Wayne on the fourth week in June, and go from there into the Southern Michigan circuits.

Noble Wants Damages. CHICAGO, May L.-Frank C. Noble, owner of the stallion Alcryon, has sued the National Trotting Association and Philip P. Johnson for \$25,000, and the Standard Stock Farm for the same amount. The suits grew out of the the same amount. The saits grew out of the race at Boston last fall between Alcryon and Nelson, in which it was claimed that Noble threw the race and the pools were thrown off and his driver, Robins, was suspended at Buffalo. Noble claims he did not sell the race and his suspension was without notice to him, and he had no chance to defend himself. His suspension and charges against him, he says, have greatly injured his reputation.

Results at Nashville. NASHVILLE, TENN, May 1.-There was good attendance at the races to-day and the rack was good. Results: First race, one mile—Jacobin first, Mary J second, Tudor third. Time, 1:43. Second race, four furlongs—Royal Flush first, Laura Doxey second, Ferryman third. Time, 51. Third race. mile and one-eighth—Huntress first, Big Three second, Bonita third. Time, 1548.

Fourth race, one mile—Helter Skelter first, Figures and Maria K third. Time, 1:43%. Fifth race, six furlongs—Boodler first, Ban Chief second, Bliss third. Time, 1:16. Baseball Notes.

THE Colts were surely in a little hard luck

OLD "Pop" SMITH is hitting the ball fre-quently now. THE ball ground of the Superior Athletic Association will be opened on May 17. CERTAINLY the Philadelphia P. L. club offi-cials should be satisfied with their opening. CINCINNATI and Cleveland, N. L. teams certainly had an interesting time of it yester JACK Rows, of the Buffale P. L. Club, says that the club will certainly go through the season.

THE St. Pauls want to play the Holy Ghost College team. Address P. B. Reilly, 95 Wylie avenue. RAIN prevented the Tri-State League games at Wheeling, Youngstown and McKeesport

PITCHER BAKER, one of the local colts, was evidently something of a puzzle to Auson and his aggregation yesterday. RICHARD CLOUSE wants to back the Alerts against any local club whose members are un, der 16 years of age for \$5. Address R. Clouse-23 Gibbon street.

SECRETARY SCANDRETT stated yesterday that the local N. L. club is here to stay. One thing is sure, however, that both clubs will not stay and Manager Haulon says his club will certainly not be the one to go away. Somebody will be glad to get out ere long. ALLEN W. THURMAN, of Columbus, saw the game at Washington Park yesterday. He says he examined the papers in the Pettit case very carefully and he decided in Toronto's favor without the slightest hesitation the moment he read all the points.—New York World. HICK CARPENTER has played in three games for the Kansas City club, and has done exceptionally well. His fielding has been fine, and is beginning to hit the ball. Elmer Smith is also doing good work with the stick. When not pitching he plays left field for the Cowboys.

B. & B. India silks—a big purchase—on sale, 30c a yard. A hundred styles. A RAGMAN'S HARVEST

Spring the Time When Most All Cast-Off Clothing is Disposed Of.

THE PEDDLER'S WORK AND PROFIT. Ten to Twelve Dollars a Day in It, if

Man Knows His Business. WHERE THE BEST RAGS ARE FOUND

"Will I tell you something about the rag business? Certainly I will." And the speaker, the proprietor of a junk shop, proceeded immediately to discourse upon the business in a very interesting and instructive manner, after perching himself upon a rickety barrel in front of his establishment. "You see, this is the ragman's harvest

time, both the gatherers and the dealers. We have ten wagons out the year 'round, but while during the greater portion of the year a driver is contented to bring in one load a day, in the spring time he can bring in two or three loads, without any effort whatever. Everyone is cleaning house and discarding winter clothing at about this time, and the ragman is in great demand."
"Is there much profit in the business?" "Yes, there is a fair profit for all of us, but the gatherers, or peddlers, as they are called, have the best of it. They have

earned a thing or two in the past few years,

and while they used to sell us anything and

everything, they bought at one price, they now sort their rags, and some kinds are worth very much more than others, you know. WHERE THE MONEY IS MADE. "For instance, watch that happy-go-lucky Irishman. See, he puts the old cloth-ing in one pile, that is called 'rough rags,' and is only worth half cent a pound. Rough rags are used in the manufacture of roofing

paper. Then, you notice all the soft wool-ens are placed in a separate pile, and they are worth from 5 to 6 cents a pound, for after a series of evolutions, they are sold in the cheap clothing stores as 'all-wool' clothing. The cotton rags are all put together, you perceive. There are ten grades of cotton rags, and they are used in the manufacture of stationery—dainty or other-w, se, according to the grade of the rags. Now, in sorting his own rags the peddler not only has the advantage of the grading, but he discovers anything of value that may be in the rags. See that man over there searching every pocket in that coat; often a nice handkerchief or eigar case, or some such trinket rewards his search. It depends a good deal upon what part of the city the rags come from, as to whether or no anything of much value is found. There in the shop are three old men examining a linen shirt, and debating regarding it. They have laid it one side, and will sell it to a second-hand clothing store. The assortment

rags are found. DIFFERENCE IN THE RAGS. "Very good and serviceable clothing is often given to the ragman in the wealthier neighborhoods, especially in the springtime, when the thrifty housewife wants to get the rubbish out of the closets and attics. On the Southside a different class of rags reward the gatherers, for the working people cannot discard their garments until abso-

of rags from which it was taken comes from

the East End; out there is where the nicest

lutely necessary.

"Country rags are the nice clean rags, though. They are generally done up in a neat little bundle, after having been laundried. The tin peddler is always welcome out in the country where the good wife retailed. out in the country, where the good wife gets many a bright tin from him in exchange for rags. The business would be much better

ask," concluded the junk shop proprietor.
"Squaader it in drink too frequently just as soon as they make it."

LOSSES IN BATTLE.

The Soldiers of Our Civil War Took the Severest Punishment Recorded.

From the following table, given by General Theodore A. Dodge in May Century, it is manifest that, excepting only, the troops of Frederick and of Napoleon, the American volunteer has shown himself equal to taking the severest punishment of any troops upon the field of battle. The wonderfully pertinacious tactics of those two great captains, rather than the discipline of their troops, explains the excess of loss of their battles. And while the capacity to face heavy loss is but one of the elements which go to make up the soldier, it is per haps of them all the most telling:

Prussians-Up to Waterloo, in eight bat-Austrians—Up to Waterloo, in seven bat-
 French—Up to Waterloo, in nine battles.
 22.3

 French—Since in nine.
 8.6

 Germans—Since 1745, in eight battles.
 11.5

 English—In four battles.
 10.3

 Federals—In 11 battles.
 12.8

 Confederates—In 11 battles.
 14.16

SMOKING SPECKLED CIGARS.

Men Usually Select Them, but the Difference is Only Grains of Sand.

Smokers fish for a cigar that has a speckled wrapper, says an old tobacconist. I have been asked if that eigar is any better than one that isn't speckled. I don't know why it should be, except the wrapper. A speekled wrapper indicates that the tobacco is the outside piece of the plant, and for that reason is better cured. The outside piece is next to the ground. The rains wash the sands against it, and in curing particles of the sand adhere to the leaf and make the specks.

CONTINUING THE GLASS HEARING. Manufacturer King's Testimony Gives, but

Nothing New Elleited. Another hearing in the case of James Barr against the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company was held before Commissioner Gamble vesterday. D. C. King, the Southside

glass manufacturer, was the only witness. His testimony pertained to dates of meetings which were held by the directors prior to the purchase of the Ford works.

Mr. King was one of the directors and was a member of the minority committee which advocated the purchase of the Ford

works by the payment of \$1,500,000 in cash and shares. The majority committee believed in the payment of \$750,000 in cash and the same sum in bonds. Mr. King testified that the majority committee prese their report April 9, 1889, and that it was accepted; and that each member of both nittees received \$1,000 for their service. The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow

ONLY HER THIRD HUSBAND.

A Hungarian Breach of Promise Case Ami-

cably Settled by a Wodding. A suit for damages, entered Wednesday, was concluded yesterday in an amicable manner by the marriage of the plaintiff and defendant. The suit was that of Elizabeth Talazzi against John Moros for damages for breach of promise of marriage. A capias had been issued for Moros' arrest, but yesterday he and the plaintiff entered the marriage license office and took out a license. Both are Hungarians, and were acco by Max Schamberg, the Austrian Consul. Moros is a laborer, and lives in Woods' Run. He is 26 years old. His bride is 27 years old, and Moros will be her third hus-band. The suit for damages was discontinued when the license was issued.

JOSEPH EHRSTEIN GETS A DIVORCE.

Only Two Cases in the Misfit Marriage Court Yesterday. A divorce was granted yesterday in the ease of Joseph Ehrstein against Susannah Ehrstein. Ehrstein was formerly a drug-

gist at the corner of Penn avenue and Twen ty-eighth street. He accused his wife of numerous acts of infidelity. Mrs. Constantine Dopp sued for a divorce from August Dopp, alleging cruelty.

To-Day's Trial Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Garrison & Bros. vs Houston; Wittmer vs Allegheny; Shephard vs same; Fisher vs same; Holman vs same; Dufford vs Frederick et al; Roenigk Bros. vs Holtzman: Schiffelbein vs Krane; DuBois, ex-ecutor, vs Cosgrove; same vs Lewis et al; same vs Echols et ux; same vs Luther et ux; Kuhn vs Russell Manufacturing Company.

A Few Short Court Notes. Frank A. Harling yesterday entered suit against Rosa Heiberling for \$1,000 damages for slander.

GEORGE W. FLOWERS was appointed commissioner in the case of Clara Smink against William Smink. THE suit of Eliza Ittel against the city of Al-

legheny for damages for injury to property, caused by the opening of California avenue, is still on trial before Judge Slagle. THE suit of W. G. Hunter and others versu Edward Jennings and others, an action in In the suit of Samuel S. McKenney and wife against Thomas Fawcett and Henry Lloyd, an action to recover a balance alleged to be due on a sale, a verdict of 6% cents was rendered yesterday in favor of the plaintiffs.

A SPLENDID PIGMENT.

Process by Which Egyptian Bine Was Made

in the Early Centuries. The pigment known as the Egyptian blue was used by the Romans in the first few centuries of the Christian era and is of Noah Walker, of Baltimore, was granted release of himself and the b.g., Delaware Dude, from suspension.

W. H. H. Achuff, of Philadelphia, Pa., was granted his request to be reinstated. G. W. Smith, of Binghamton, N. Y., was expelled. G. I. Young, East Boston, Mass., was expelled. for fraud.

Ior us 11 there were not so many Hebrews in it. They do their own gathering and their wives and daughters do the sorting, consequently they keep prices down, but still our men sometimes make \$12 a day. That is, of color. The pigment is said to have been discovered by Vitruvius, in Alexandria, who made it has a least the mineral control of the properties and chemical influences, that works executed with it many centuries back still retain their brightness of color. The pigment is said to have been discovered by Vitruvius, in Alexandria, who made it has a least the mineral control of the sorting as it does both atmospheric and chemical influences, that works executed with it many centuries back still retain their brightness of color. The pigment is said to have been discovered by Vitruvius, in Alexandria, who made it has a properties and their wives and daughters do the sorting consequences, that works executed with it many centuries back still retain their brightness of color. The pigment is said to have been discovered by Vitruvius, in Alexandria, who made it has a properties and their wives and daughters do the sorting consequences, that works executed with it many centuries back still retain their brightness of color. The pigment is said to have been discovered by Vitruvius, in Alexandria, who may be a properties and their wives and daughters do the sorting consequences. bonate of soda, adding copper fillings to the mixture, and molding into balls with water. These lumps were then dried, and heated in clay pots until the blue color was develop It is thought that the manufacture of this pigment, which has the advantage of being very cheap as well as good, might be revive with great benefit to the arts.

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EMPLOYMENT. We want to engage the services of an energetic man or woman to represent the LADIES' HOME JOURthe Ladies' Home JourNAL, to distribute sample
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Under the management of EDWIN JONES Under the management of EDWIN JONES, of 462 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., leaving New York July 9, entire trip of six weeks to England, France, Belgium, with all necessary expenses, first-class steamer, railway and hotels, carriage drives, etc.; send for itinerary and removing the second secon

IN THE SPRING! -A MASS OF SORES.-In January, 1884, my leg broke out in one solid mass of sores, which haffled the skill of several physicians. It subsequently proved to be the result of poison. After doctoring it vainly for three months I purchased a bottle of your Burdock Blood Bitters, and commenced taking it according to directions. In less than four days after the sores began to disappear, and in two weeks there was not a correct basen. I there

CLEANSE THE BLOOD!

pear, and in two weeks there was not a sore to be seen. I there fore recommend Burdock Blood Bitters as one of the best med icines for the blood ever made. G. F. McCoy, Newark, N. J. PIMPLES BLOTCHES SWELLINGS

IF SO, Your Blood Must be puri-

fied, and Burdock Blood

Bitters will do this and

- GET PURE BLOOD! -ABSCESSES
SALT RHEUM
RUNNING SORES
BAD COMPLEXION
SCROFULOUS TAINT

I had sores all MILE BEOUNDICINE ago my back was eyes so that I could hardly see with erysipelas and pain in my he ad. Bardock Blood Bitters has cured me, and I find it better than any other medicine BLOOD ties which so thor-oughly relieved me, my back is still strong. Mrs. MARY BIRD, Sharon,

Mrs. W. H. Cris-FELL, Griffins Corners, Delaware Co., N. Y. Sharon, Mercer Co. I am now using the second bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and can safely say I have received more benefit from their use than any other medicine I have ever taken. When I commenced using B, B, I was suffering greatly from weakness, want of appetite and general debility. I am now enjoying good heaith, all the old weariness is gone, and I now feel better than I had for years.

MRS. J. DONESTER.

Baccarappa, Me. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Slight Mistake.

Just so! ho! ho! why yes, indeed! I see! I see! tis this I need To cleanse my blood, this S. S. S. This Swift's Specific, I confess The faux pas made was rather huge. Why! I've been taking vermifuge!

This dude will, no doubt, take S. S. S. and make a man of himself. Reader, if you are sick, it will be well for you to remember that seventy-five per cent. of the ills of the flesh are due directly or indirectly to poison in the Blood. Would it not then be well to examine closely into the cause of your troubles? Thousands have done so, and have taken S.S.S. to be cured by it sound and well.

Cured by S. S. S. after the Potash and Sarsaparilla Mixtures had failed.

"I contracted a severe case of blood poison in 1883, and my physicians put me under a mercurial treatment for three months without doing me any good; in fact I was gradually growing worse. I then consulted another physician, who tried me with potash and sarsaparilla, but with no better result. I then became disgusted with doctors and their remedies, and commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) After taking seven bottles I was entirely cured, and I have not had any symptoms of a return since. I have recommended S. S. S. to others, who have used it with the same good results."

J. C. NACE, Hobbyville, Green County, Ind.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. (Copyrighted by S. S. S. Co.)

The Famous Cocoa of Europe. The Coming One of America. Van Houten's has fifty per cent more of the flesh-forming elements of cocoa than is obtained by the best processes of

VAN HOUTEN'S GOGOA

"BEST & GOES FARTHEST." Doctors and analysts of the highest standing all over the world, certify to this immense saving, and by VAN Hou-TEN's special process only can this be attained. **S-Van Houten's Cocca ("once tried, always used") possesses the great advantage of leaving no injurious effects on the nervous system. No wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this isventor's Cocca is recommended by medical men, instead of tea

and coffee or other cocons or chocolates, for dally use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich and poor. Ask for Van Houren's and take no other.

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY. THE ASHLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1890,

SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Valuable Building and Residence Lots IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS OF

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain an investment that will double itself in a short time.

POINTS ASHLAND.

Ashland is already the strongest railroad center between Cincinnati and Atlanta, with five railroads completed, and three trunk lines in process of construction. It has the Ohio river as a basis of low freight rates, navigable all the year round. It has a pushing, active population of 7.500, and is the cheapest manufacturing and distributing point south of the Ohio river. For 20 years it has been the most successful iron manufacturing center in the famous Hanging Rock Iron Region, with three prosperous furnaces, which, with factory and finishing connections, now employ 2,000 operatives. Manufacturing Advantages: The celebrated Coalton coal, successfully used for 20 years to smelt iron

without the use of coic.

Steam coal at 1 cent per bushel; grate coal, 4 to 6 cents per bushel.

Abundance of iron ore and limestone flux within three hours' hand.

Inexhaustible quantities of the finest freelay under and all around the city.

Three railroads and two navigable rivers penetrate the largest virgin torest of fine hard and soft woods east of the Mississippi.

Ashland is near the center of the great Eikhorn coking coal region, and near the Pocabantas and New river cokes.

Ashland is near the center of the great stated the Ashland is near the Cocahontas and New river cokes, the Pocahontas and New river cokes, Immense deposits of potters' clay, glass sand, building stone, metallic ores for paints, and red brick clay surround the city.

Freights to the great consuming centers of Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsparg, are from \$1.65 to \$2.65 per ton cheaper than from the furnace points south of Ken-Industries Already Established: Three iron furnaces, one charmill, machine and locomotive shops, fire brick works, furniture dimension factory, hub and spoke factory, metallic paint works, red brick factory, sawmill, planing mill, all using native material, and all prosperous. A steel plant and immense furniture factory in early prospect.

Advantages for Homes: Eleven churches, first-class public and pribates, high altitude, excellent drainage, pertect healthfulness, wide streets, public parks, beautiful homes, hillsides, fruits and gardens. Street railway under construction, and water works organized for establishment.

SOME OF THE SUCCESSFUL MEN Who have large investments in Ashland, and who will answer inquiries in refer-

Who have large investments in Ashland, and who will answer inquiries in refere to any facts, are:

HON. S. B. BUCKNER, Governor of Kentucky.

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JOHN BICKSON, 470 Washington street, N. Y.

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L. STERNBERGER, Jackson, O.

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GAZZAM GANO, Cincinnati, O.

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W. D. NICHOLAS, Second National Bank, Lexington, Ky.

Do not forget the date, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1890. For handsome pamphlets and information address

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OFFICIAL-PITTSPURG.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, PETISBURG, April 22, 1890.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of City Controller until FRIDAY, the 2d day of May, 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M., for laying water pipe on the following streams. lowing streets: 200 ft. 4 in. Mobile st., from Second avenue to 660 ft. 4 in. Smith st., from Mobile st., east. 320 ft. 4 in. Junilla st., from Bedford ave. to

Webster ave. 750 ft. 4 in. Coward alley, from Chestnut st. to 450 ft. 4 in, Elysian ave., from end of pipe to Hastings street.
200 ft. 4 in. Hastings st., from Elysian ave. to Revuolds street. 450 ft. 4 in, Kings alley, from Twenty-seventh st, to Twenty-eighth st. 750 ft. 4 in. Woolslayer alley, from Main st. to friendship ave.

1,000 ft. 4 in. Clement alley, from Thirtyeighth st. to Fortieth street.

235 ft. 4 in. Elba st., from Junilla st., east.

500 ft. 4 in. Howe st., from Emerson st. to

Highland ave. 150 ft. 4 in. Whitney st., from Ward st., west. 800 ft. 4 in. Duff st., from Wylie ave. to Webster. 250 ft. 4 in. Faber st., from Washington st., ast. 800 ft. 6 in. Hancock st., from Thirty-third st. to Dickson st.
40 ft, 6 in. Susquehanna st., from Murtland
ave. to Novelty st.
850 ft. 6 in. St. Clair st., from Rural ave. to 850 ft. 5 in. St. Chair st., From Audia are, to Black st. 400 ft. 6 in Mellon st., from Margaretta at to Black st. 1,000 ft. Forbes st., from end of pipe (at bridge) cast. 400 ft. 6 in. Cato st., from Ward st. to Bates 300 ft. 6 in. Juliet st., from Cato st. to South 500 ft. 6 in. Glester st., from Vespucius st. to

Renova st. 200 fr. 6 in. Kansas st., from Rutherglen east.
150 ft. 6 in. Kansas st., from Lowry st.
2,500 ft. 8 in. Brereton ave., from Twentyoighth st. to Thirty-third st.
700 ft. 6 in. McCaudless ave., from Stanton ave. to Duncan st. 175 ft. 6 in. Cedar st., from Friendship ave. to 1,000 ft. 6 in. Almeda st., from Second ave. to lenwood ave. 1,575 ft, 6 in, Wallingford st., from Neville st. 850 ft. 6 in. Inwood st., from Frankstown ave. north.
2,400 ft. 6 in. Murray Hill place, from Fifth ave, to Wilkins ave.
550 ft. 6 in. Walnut st., from College ave. to O'Hara st. 530 ft. 6 in. Auburn st., from Park ave. to Lowell st. 630 ft. 6 in. Broad st., from Negley ave. to Fairmount ave.
135 ft. 6 in. Boyd st., from end of pipe to Locust at.

250 ft. 6 in. Vine st., from Center ave. north.

425 ft. 6 in. Cabinet alley, from Thirty-eighth
st. to Thirty-uinth st.

2,000 ft. 6 in. Second ave., from Hazelwood ave. to Johnston ave. 870 ft. 6 in. Kincaid st., from Evaline st. to Gross st. 820 ft. 6 in. Evaline st., from Penn ave. to 260 ft. 6 in. Mathilda st., from Penn ave. to 650 ft, 6 in. Bennett st., from Homewood ave. 260 ft. 6 in. Ward st., from Frazier st. to Gil-

250 ft, 6 in, Gilmore st., from Ward st. west, 900 ft, 6 in, Ruthven st., from Thirty-third st. 500 ft. Howe st., from Denniston ave. to 600 ft. 6 in. Wooster st., from Webster ave. to 1,200 ft. 6 in. Lowry st., from Second ave. to Lafayette st. 1,000 ft. 6 in. Cypress st., from Mathilda st. to fross st. 200 ft. 6 in. Lytle st., from end of pipe cost. 200 ft. 6 in. Biair st., from Tecumsels st. cost. 2,000 ft. 6 in. Butler st. extension, from end of pipe east. 200 ft. 6 in. Lafayette st., from Tegumseh st.

1,150 ft. 6 in. Tecumseh st., from Lytle st. 610 ft. 6 in. Camelia st., from Fifty-fourthfat. to Woodbine st. 1,350 ft. 6 in. O'Hara st., from Ellsworth ave. to Walnut st. 800 feet 6 in. Watt st., from Wylie ave. to Center ave. 400 ft. 6 in. Harrison st., from Fifty-fourth to Fifty-fifth st. 40 feet 6 in. Forty-sixth st., from Davison st. to Summit st., 350 ft. 6 in. Gloster st., from Hazelwood ave. 550 ft. 6 in. College ave., from Walnut st. to Spahr st. 500 ft. 6 in. Spahr st., from College ave. sorth. 8 in Lincoln ave., from end of pipe

north. 700 ft. 6 in. Park ave., from Rowan ave. For hauling and delivering 900 tons water tpe, more or less, from 4 in, to 12 in., inclusive, pipe, more or less, from 4 in, to 12 in., inclusive, on streets when and where required.

For specifications, blanks on which bids must be made, and all other information, apply at the office of Superintendent of Water Supply and Distribution.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by bonds in double the amount of the estimated cost, probated before the Mayor or City Clerk. mated cost, probated before the Mayor or City Clerk. The Department of Awards reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Chief of Department of Public Works. ap22-1

A N ORDINANCE-RELOCATING THE AN ORDINANCE—RELOCATING THE west line of South Thirtieth street, from Carson street to the Monongahela river, and changing the width of said street.

Whereas, South Thirtieth street as laid out in the plan of the borough of Ormsby is of a uniform width of 60 feet from Carson street to the Monongahela river, and at right angles with Carson street, and now by actoal survey it is found that the buildings on said west line have been placed on the line as laid out in the Thomas McClurg plan, which deflects to the right sufficient to reduce the width of the street at the Monongahela river to 53.47 feet, and to open the street on the lines as laid out in the plan of the borough of Ormsby would entail great damage, therefore
Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the west building line of South Thirtieth street, from Carson street to the Monongaliela river, shall be and the same is hereby relocated and the width fixed as follows: The west building line shall begin on the north building line of Carson street at a distance of 100 feet east of the east line of Costume alley (formerly Center alley); thence deflecting to the left 50 degrees 30 minutes and in a northwardly direction a distance of 748.20 feet, more or less, to the Monongahela river and the east building line of said South Thirtieth street shall be located as laid out in the pian of the borough of Ormsby, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny county, in plan book, vol. 4, pages 204 and 205, which said east building line is distant 60 feet along the north line of Carson street from the said west building line and at right angles (90°) to the said north line of Carson street, and the said South Thirtieth street shall be of variable width, as shown upon a plan hereto attached and hereby made part of this ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE—LOCATING ALDER
A street, from Spahr street to O'Hara street.
Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the
city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and
enacted by the authority of the same. That
Alder street, from Spahr street to O'Hara
street be, and the same is hereby located as follows, to-wit: The north 5-foot line shall begin
on the center line of Spahr street at a distance
of 415.47 feet southerly from the center line of
Ellsworth avenue: thence deflecting to the
right 44 degress 16 minutes and in a southwesterly direction variallel to and at a perpendicular
distance of 290.05 feet southeasterly from the
center line of Ellsworth avenue, a distance of
1033.44 feet to the center line of O'Hara street,
intersecting the said line at an angle of 74 degrees 23 minutes and at a distance of 277.25 feet
southeasterly from the intersection of the
center lines of O'Hara street and Ellsworth
avenue, and the said Alder street shall be of a
width of fifty (50) feet.

A N ORDINANCE-LOCATING BREED'S street, from Uxor alley to South Fifteenth Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, m Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Breed street, from Uxor alley to South Pitseenth street, be, and the same is hereby, located as follows, to wit: The south five-foot line shall begin at a pin situated at the intersection of the center line of Uxor alley with the south five-foot line of Breed street, and at a distance of 130.06 feet easterly from the east five-foot line of South Thirteenih street; thence deflecting to the right 5 decrees 19 minutes for a distance of 304.78, more or less, to the west curb line of South Fifteenth street, intersecting said line at an angle of \$7 degrees 47 minutes, and said street shall be of a width of twenty-four (24) feet. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the

A N ORDINANCE - LOCATING COL-TART square, from Forbes street to Bates A TARY square, from Forces street to Bates street.

Section I.—Be it ordained and emacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Coltart sq. ape, from Forces street to Bates, he and the same is hereby located as follows, to wit: The center line shall begin on the south of foot line of Forces atreet at a distance 607.53 feet east of a stone monument on the west of foot line of Halket street; thence deflecting to the right and in a southeasterly direction a distance of 1.627.00 feet, more or less, to Bates street, and the said Coltart square shall be of a width of firty (50) feet.